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THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COUNTRY,

THE UNION OF THE STATES AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW-; and that as the representatives of the Constitutionat Union men of the country in National Conven-tion assembled, we here pledge on selves to main-tain, protect, and defend, seperately and unitedly, those great principles of public liberty and national safety, against all enemies, at home and a-broad believing that flereby peace may once race be restored to the country, and the just rights get it now. But here you propose to give of the People and of the States re-established and it without stint, and under circumstance the Government again placed in that condition of justice, traternity and equality, which, under the which will make this Government on en example and constitution of our fathers, has sol- courager of laziness and want of thrift .enally bound every cirizen of the United States to maintain "a more perfect union, establish justice msure, demestic tranquility, provide for the com-

300,08 our peaterify," NOMINATIONS.
For President, John Bell, of Tennessee

Vice-President, EDWARD EVERETT, of Mass. Howard Teacher's Association.

This body will hold its 3d quarterly meeting in Glasgow, June 15 and 16th, 1860. Teachers and friends of Education, are request ed to attend. Addresses, Essays and other an-

propriate exercises may be expected. Messrs. Tracy, of Jefferson City, and Wa Davis, of Glasgow, will address the meeting.

The following centlemen will deliver essays: Mr. J. H. Jacobs: Subject-Co-Education of the Sexes. Mr. L. Pulliam: Subjectand Bank Stock; and in point of ability and favorable reputation for prompt and equitable adjustment of claims, the Ætna Company stands unrifined in the school-room? Mr. Wm. Mathias?

public or private? Prof. C. W. Pritchett: Sub-

ject-Teaching as a profession. The attention of the public, and of children particular, as called to the following new teature dare. I dely you. I will say to the Amerwhich Mr. Tracy, State School Agent, has prof- ican people what have you done; and, so fered to all associations and which the "H. T. help me God! you will stand condemned A." have accepted for June 15th: "I shall select one hundred words, that may be found either u Webster's or McGuffy's speller. These words will not be communicated to any one in the countil! Do it! You vote my property ty until they are actually given out to the spelling away as a bonus to the lazzoni-to those class. At the time appointed, when the first word infamous secondrels who will not work for is announced it will be repeated in concert by all a living - because you want their votes .the scholars, to show that it is understood, and then written; the same course being pursued unproperty in TRANSIT, and in case of damage, til the words are all pronounced and written; af- will spit upon you after you have got them!" ter which the strips of paper endersed with the number (not the name) of the spellers, will be placed in the hands of an Examining Committee, pondent of one of our exchanges longs for minute every evil habit before its chain is family without a newspaper is always an who will deduct every mis-spelled word from the good old times in such terms as the more tightly rivited. I propose that each age behind the times in general information each paper, and place as the result the number of following. correctly spelled words. To the pupil whose paper shows the highest record, provided it indicate. more than seventy-five words correctly spelled, I will present a handsome copy of Webster's UNABRIDGED PICTORIAL DICTIONARY, one of the ican Press. If there should be two or more of the best spellers, having exactly the same record they must draw lots for the first prize, and the unsuccessful ones receive a subordinate prize, and and handsomely engraved certificate, which will

> county, are earnestly invited. WM. T. LUCKY, Pres't.

C. Tompkins, Sec'y. THE CLERGY LONG LIVED .- In the abituary notices for 1858, just published by Judge Crosby, of Massachusetts, it seems whose ages are given (181.) is 624; and gerl' This result confirms other facts, showing by philosophy. 90 years, and 2 ever 100 years old.

Senator Green on the Homestead Bill.

Senator Green, of Missouri, made speech against the Homestead Bill several days ago, remarkable for its violence and than of Senator Green, and we cannot think 6 00 thoroughly sober when he delivered it .-Here is an extract from it:

Quarter of a column, three months 10 00 Mr. G. said he would say this, and intended to act upon it - if it was intended to vote against it; but if simply to put it in the Column, three months 25 00 best shape possible, he might vote for it.twelve mentles 60 00 Not a Senator on the floor could make Professional or business cards of six lines or appear that this was a homestead bill; an constituents and defrauding the men whor they represent. A homestead cannot b created by this Government, and not a sin gle Senator dare assert such a thing. such be the case, what in the name of Heav en is the use of talking about a homestead [Mr. G. here stopped a long time.] make a long pause, because I want a repl-(Mr. Johnson,) or any other State, dare t assert that we can make a homestead forth to the country? It is an infamous a WHEREAS, Experience has demonstrated that tempt to deceive the public. They dar consider to be public, sentiment. I unde Resolved. That it is both the part of patriotism and of duty to recognize no political principles, take to say there is no such public sent ment, though they conceive it to be so. say public sentiment is honest, but poor .-Corrupt, broken-down politicians are read to catch at every straw to save them fro that infamy to which they are consigned b their nature, and by their progress down Yes, says my triend from Mississippi (Mi Brown) lands for the landless, and home sings of liberty to ourselves and for the homeless. Is there a man landle home? But when you undertake to give Interest on Railroad bonds to 1st July,

in Mississippi that is worthy of having land to the landless, whom do you attempt Twenty to take it from? It is my land and your land and you simply take my land and give it to a worthless scoundrel who never earned a dollar in his life, and never will-I say this, and I say this, and I say it for my great-grand-children to see, that when a Government undertakes to take property and give it way, it strikes at the foundation of government. I know I am talking to no purpose-I know I shall be voted down; but when gentlemen give that vote, it will be the most infamous vote they ever cast. Subject-Should the examination of schools be What is there honest and truthful in taking my property away and giving it to some poor, infamous secundrel? Do it if you before heaven, before God, and the earth. Yes, you have got the power to do it. Do

Do it! You may get their votes, but they

most valuable works ever issued from the Amer. try got over the excitement before another could hear the exciting news; but now, a certific ate showing that their exercise was people get excited at the same time, and intimately connected with our well being Persons in all parts of the county secual to the best. All others who exceed seventy- blaze sway at each other by means of the and happiness than our habits. They strike would lay us under a great obligation to five words correctly spelled, will receive a large wires. Now give me the good old days of the roots into our characters, and mould to them if they would forward us all the leindicate exactly the grade of the ene who receives

> ver, fuss, and fury. 'Ou, for a lodge in some vast wilderness, where I could hear the birds sing, and the deer bound through the forest, and listen to the whippoorwill, without hearing forev-

is 57, making a difference of over four years worst possible temper by nature, if you prevent and cure what is often called the prosperity, and all that's good in him, malts in the longevity of the two professions .- have the strongest possible control over it rubbing distemper .- [Farm Journal.

Apportionment of State School Moneys.

As a matter in which a large portion of low the apportionment of school moneys by The amount distributed is \$272,234 52 .er management. For the sake of the rising

ld	fund is properly used:	make a tour of the room,
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\$262,956 11 Amount apportioned in May, 1860, ... 262,234 52

Balance in Treasury, \$721 59 lotal number of children in the State between 5 and 20 years of age, 285,639

There is not a soul of us that has not some bad habits that ought to be buried with the old past and never see a resurection. We have habits of speech that often outrage propriety, and sometimes decency. We have habits of manner, disagreeable or vulgar, and therefore offensive to correct taste. We have habits of thought, always injurious to ourselves, and which often directly injure our friends. We have and lives. We have habits of appetite, that do not a little to undermine our health and degrade our characters, as well as make

end of the country to the other, the whole they are irresistible. There is nothing more slow conches, sleepy papers, dull villages, us into their likeness. If they are evil habe cal news that would be of interest to our peace and harmony, rather than this con- its, there is no telling how much they in- readers, such as reports of sales of lands or, To this exercise all pupils residing in Howard stant excitement, exaggeration, passion, fe- jure and degrade us. Men women and personal property, accidents, marriages and

will make havec of us. If It is probably not known to many of our farmers that brimstone is important to Judge Crosby, of Massachusetts, it seems or the battle-ery of 'Niggerl niger ingof a chesnut given once a week, well pulthe average age of all the physicians (227) II-it matters little that you have the verized, will remove ticks and liee, and lying in idleness against the sunny face of

that the clergy, as a class, are long lived An American writer; dwelling upon tune she would bring her husband, anthough a different impression prevails at the importance of small things; says that swered, "I will bring him what is more you must keep moving. mong many people. Of the 181 obituary he always takes "note even of a straw." valuable than any treasure—a heart unnotices of clergymen in this work, 30 were expecially, perhaps, if there's a sherry spotted and virtue without a stain, which is breeding. That civility is best which exall that descended me to from my parents." cludes superfluous formality.

Going With the Girls.

The entrance into society, may be said to take place immediately after boyhead has our readers are interested, we publish be- passed eway, yet a multitude take the iniative, before their beards are presentable .vulgarity. It smacked more of Jim Green the Superintendent of Common Schools .-- It is a great trial either at a tender or a tough age, for an overgrown boy to go to a the honorable gentleman could have been What a magnificent school fund we might door, knowing well that there are a dezen have in this State in a few years by prop- girls inside, and to knock or ring with an absolute certainty that in two minutes all generation we hope that the County Courts eyes will be upon him, is a severe test of of the several counties are seeing that the courage. Togo before these girls, and make a tour of the room, without stepping on their toes, and sit down and dispose of his hands, without putting them in his pocket, is an achievement of which few boys can boast. If a boy can go so far as to measure off ten yards of tape with one of the girls, and out it short at each end, he may stand a chance to pass a pleasant evening, but let him not flatter himself that all the

trials of the evening are ever. There comes, at last, the breaking up. The dear girls don their hoods, and put on their shawls, and look so saucy and mischievous, so unimpressible and indepenent as if they didn't wish anybody to go home with them. Then comes the pinch, and the boy that has the most pluck goes to the prettiest girl, his heart in his throat, and his tongue clinging to the roof of his mouth 8 and crooking out his elbow, stammers out the words, 'Shall I see you home?' She touches her fingers to his arm, and they walk home, feeling as awkward as two goslings. As soon as she is safe within her own door, he struts home, and really thinks he has 'been, and gone and done it." Sleep comes to him, at last; with dreams of Harriett and calico, and he wakes in the 8 morning, and finds the door of life open to him , and he pigs squealing for breakfast

WEBSTER'S APOSTBOPHE TO THE UNION. -The sublime and elequent words of Daniel Webster, in reply to Hayne, are familiar to most of American readers; yet they are worts of being reprinted a thousand times, and are especially appropriate at the pres-

"When my eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in Heaven, may I not see him shinning on the broken and dishonered fragments of a once glorious Union; on States dissevered, discordant, deligerent; on a land rent with civil feuds, or drenehed it may be, in fraternal blood! Let heir last feeble and lingering glance rather behold the gorgeous ensign of the Republic, now known and honored throughout the earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophics stroaming in their original luster, not a stripe crased or polluted, not a single star obscured, bearing for its motto no such miserable interrogatory as "What is all this worth?" nor these other words of delusion and felly, "Liberty first and Union afterwards;" but everywhere spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds, as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiments, dear to every true American heart-Liberty and habits of feeling, that really mar our hearts Union, now and ferever, one and insepera-

NEWSPAPERS. - A'man eats up a pound our presence offensive to those who love of sugar, and the pleasure he had enjoyed and honor us. We have personal habits is ended; but the information he gets from of careless indifference to many of the pro- a newspaper is treasured up in the mind. prieties of Christian life, that are real hin- to be used whenever occasion or inclination dranges to our success and happiness. I calls for it; for a newspaper is not the wispropose that each one of us shall, by a care. dam of one man, or two men-it is the Wishes of AN old Four .- A correst ful self-examination, search out and exter- wisdom of the age-of past ages, too. A one of our readers shall consider wherein besides they never think much, nor find "I am not sure that the telegraph is any he can take one upward step, and take it .- much to think about. And there are the benefit to the country. Formerly, before It is not well to let the months and years little ones growing up in ignorance, without the telegraph was invented, it took so long repeat themselves, while we repeat over taste for reading. Besides all these evils, to transmit news, that one part of the coun- and over our bad habits, till they get in- there's the wife, which, when her work is grained into our very characters. We done, has to sit down with her hands in should trample them under our feet, cost her lap, and nothing to amuse her mind transmitted as it is by lightning from one what it may. Habits are not omnipotent, from the toils and cares of the demestic cir-

> children, let us see to it that we make hav- deaths. Send on the facts and we will see oc of our evil habits. If we do not they to it that they appear in the proper shape. We hope our friends will attend to this request, as we wish to give a local interest to our paper, and that cannot be done without our friends post us.

Man is like a snow-ball. Leave him like butter: but kick him around, and he A Greek ma'd being asked what fer. gathers strength with each revolution until he grows into an avalanche. To succeed